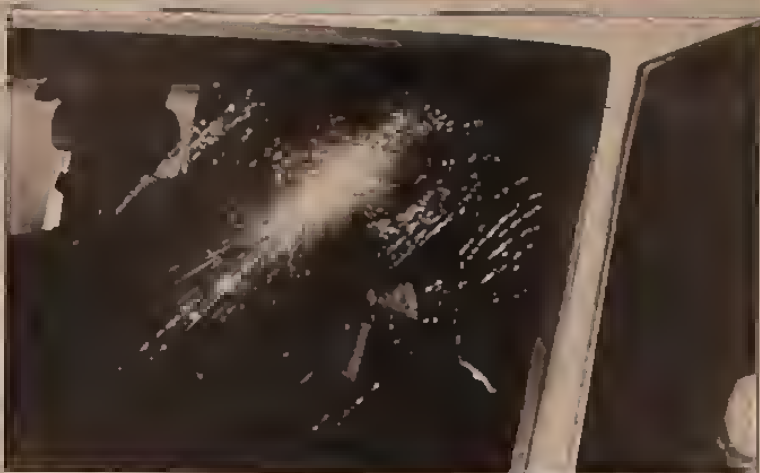


# Vandals smash car windshield

by Kim Hitzelberger  
Opinion Editor

A car windshield and five panes of glass in Charleston doors were smashed by vandals at around 12:30 Sunday morning. Senior Christine McKeon said that she parked her 1983 Buick Regal in front of 4514 Charleston Hall, and returned "not even 10 minutes" later to find the car's windshield smashed on the driver's side. McKeon said she immediately placed a call to Security, and Officer Paul Birch responded within five minutes. He then called the police, who also responded quickly. The windshield, said McKeon, will have to be completely replaced, costing "about \$160." She said a hazard light will also have to be replaced, as it too was destroyed.

Also broken were five panes of glass in the front and back doors of 4514 Charleston Hall. Todd Felter, assistant director of security, said "the investigation (into the incident) is continuing" but that he couldn't comment any further because Security Director Steve Tabeling is currently on vacation. Andy McLagan, a resident of Charleston 14, said that he heard two of the panes break, but didn't see anyone. McKeon said that security was "very helpful and very supportive" throughout the incident. "Why would anyone want to do that?" she said. Melissa Downs who was with McKeon when she discovered the broken windshield said, "This goes beyond a prank. This is deliberate violence."



Senior Christine McKeon's car was vandalized in the Charleston lot. Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

## THE GREYHOUND

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### Prejudice a problem in AIDS battle

by Kevin Kirby  
News Editor

America "lacks the will to fight AIDS" said Randy Shilts, the nationally renowned author of *And the Band Played On*. Shilts spoke in McGuire Hall on Thursday, November 16. His lecture outlined many of the issues involved in fighting the AIDS epidemic and explained why he thinks that America has not been able to fight the disease effectively. "If there's anything that amazes me about the epidemic," Shilts said, "it's the dimensions of it." He said that when it was discovered in 1982 there were 330 cases of AIDS. Today there are over a hundred thousand. Shilts described the extent of the disease and misconceptions that have contributed to the poor reaction to the AIDS problem. He said that the most common misconception is the belief that one can get AIDS from casual contact. Shilts said that this simply is not true. The biggest problem that Shilts described with fighting the disease is prejudice. According to Shilts, "Prejudice is the subtext of this epidemic." Shilts said that many Americans feel that this is a disease unique to homosexuals and intravenous drug users. It is this idea, according to Shilts, that has led to the pervasive belief that there is some "guilt" involved with AIDS. Because of this prejudice, Shilts said, the government and the American public did not start looking for a cure soon enough. Shilts said that a "lack of funds delayed every aspect of our understanding of this disease." Shilts was especially critical of the Reagan administration's handling of the

epidemic. Shilts said that Reagan failed to make a speech on the problem of AIDS until May 31, 1987, after more than thirty thousand Americans were dying of AIDS. Shilts mentioned the fact that October of 1988 was proclaimed by President Reagan to be AIDS Awareness Month, but the proclamation was not signed until October 28 and it was not announced until November 2. Shilts did not end his criticism with the President. He criticized the House and Senate for their failure to fund AIDS education in the homosexual community. He also said that the news media was at fault in its handling of the issue. According to Shilts, "the only time that the news media seemed to care about AIDS was when AIDS began to affect heterosexuals." Shilts said that Rock Hudson's sickness and death due to AIDS was most responsible for the media's attention to AIDS. Shilts does think that there is hope in fighting the epidemic. He said that "1989 is a turning point" in our dealings with AIDS. He points to new drugs such as AZT as signs of hopes to bring AIDS to the level of a "manageable, chronic disease." Shilts said that success in fighting AIDS requires funding for research and development of new drugs. He expressed disappointment over the budget cuts which are causing delays in the fighting of the disease. In his conclusion, Shilts said, "AIDS is a profound moral issue. It asks us to overcome our prejudice and test our compassion . . . This epidemic will be over one day, but how we behave until that point is going to determine our degree of civilization."



Investigative reporter Randy Shilts has concentrated his reporting on AIDS. Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannenfelser



Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

### Sheehan reveals Iran-Contra conspiracies

by Kevin Kirby  
News Editor

"We need to demonstrate that we are capable of exercising our rights," said Daniel Sheehan of the Christie Institute. Sheehan spoke to the Loyola community last Wednesday night in McGuire Hall. His speech was what really happened in the Iran-Contra affair. Sheehan said that the investigations of the Christie Institute traced the origins of the arms for hostages conspiracy to the Central Intelligence Agency in 1976. The organization was then headed by George Bush. Sheehan claimed that under George Bush, the covert operations unit of the CIA actually supplied torture equipment to governments in Central America. Sheehan stated that this covert operations group went under cover after Jimmy Carter's inauguration. They became a "private, paramilitary, covert organization." He referred to this group as "The

Secret Team." He said that this secret team is the same one which led the arms for hostages conspiracy. According to Sheehan, members of this team included Richard Secord, Albert Hakim and Oliver North. He claimed that the leader of the secret team met with George Bush throughout 1980 to get Bush elected. According to Sheehan, when Ronald Reagan was elected, and Bush became vice-president, the secret team no longer had to hide from the president as they had under the Carter administration. Sheehan said that the works of the secret team include the trafficking of co-

caine to finance the war against the Sandinistas as well as numerous other criminal activities. He is outraged by the failure to prosecute the team on the more serious criminal charges. Sheehan claimed that Bush was and is "held captive" by this secret team. He said that "Everyone knows that Ronald Reagan was an acting president." According to Sheehan, it was Bush who was more responsible for the existence of the conspiracy. Sheehan said that the Christie Institute discovered the conspiracy and filed a federal racketeering charge almost seven months before then Attorney General Edwin Meese announced the controversy to the public. He claimed that the "executive and justice departments have been consistently lying" about the details of the Iran-Contra conspiracy. Sheehan said that the "Judiciary branch is the only remaining hope of prosecuting . . ." Sheehan said that there are still illegal covert operations going on and Bush is "prisoner" to what is happening because

"the off the shelf team knows that he is criminally culpable" for what went on in 1976. Sheehan said that it is up to the American body politic. "The judiciary branch is the only remaining hope of prosecuting . . ." — Daniel Sheehan The Christie Institute attempts to influence public policy based on "the Judeo-Christian" tradition of social justice. The Institute has been involved in a number of important cases such as litigation for the victims of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island. However, Dr. Carol Abromaitas of the English Department points out that the Institute has also been fined for fabrication of evidence in its attempt to prosecute Richard Secord.

### Loyola is invited to participate in the Model Organization of American States again

by Cesar Britos-Bray  
and  
Chrissy Cannon  
News Staff Reporters

MOAS is organized in the same way as the OAS, with each of five committees in charge of different issues: General, Economic, Juridical, Cultural, and Political. The committees study their topics in detail and forward proposals to the General Assembly for voting in a final plenary session. Because of the nature of this Assembly, much student preparation is necessary before attending. Students research their assigned country and hold mock sessions with other local schools like Towson State and Notre Dame. Bill Donovan, moderator of the MOAS program at Loyola, said, "Students use official OAS documents instead of textbooks, giving them an insider's view of diplomacy." Once the delegation arrives

in Washington, they are invited to their country's diplomatic mission for a briefing session on current issues. During their stay in Washington, students are also addressed by prominent diplomats on specific topics. Having represented the Commonwealth of the Bahamas last year, this year Loyola will return representing Uruguay, a country noted for its active role as mediator in our hemisphere. Donovan is pleased with the new country. "Representing Uruguay will give Loyola an opportunity to play a more prominent role in the MOAS this year," he said. Loyola was invited back because of its distinguished performance last year. Topics this year will include drug trafficking, the deforestation of the Amazon,

the current crisis in Panama, the possible re-admission of Cuba into the OAS, and the problem of the external debt. No previous knowledge of Latin America is necessary to apply for admission to Loyola's delegation. The purpose of the MOAS is to instruct those not familiar with the hemisphere in Pan-American diplomacy. Carol Alpignini, a member of the Cultural Committee, called the MOAS "a great opportunity to meet other students interested in international affairs, under the direction of experts in the field." The MOAS will be held this year from April 2-7. Applications, due November 30, are available in the History Department, College Center W150, ext. 2891.

#### I N D E X

- Kurt Peterson interns at Alex Brown & Sons page 3
- Loyola senior makes her debut on Cosby Show page 6
- Greyhounds beat the Danes page 8

#### HAPPY THANKSGIVING



# NEWS

## Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

**TUESDAY**  
November 21  
*The Changing Face of Soviet Communism*  
Antero Piehla  
Former Moscow Correspondent  
9:30 a.m., The Sellinger Lounge  
Foreign Languages and Literature

Bake Sale  
10:30 p.m., Fast Break  
Project Mexico

Education Majors Seminar  
1:40-2:30 p.m., Beatty 19

**TUESDAY**  
November 28  
*Computers in Accounting*  
Thomas Newkirk and Harry Wilkins  
Wooden and Benson  
7:30 p.m., Knott Hall B02

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the **Weekly Calendar**. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to News: Weekly Calendar. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

## News Tips

Is there something happening on campus that you'd like to know more about?

Do you know something you think the student body should be informed of?

If you see news happening, call

**NEWS EDITORS**  
Kevin Kirby and  
Chris Bechtel  
at x2352

## Classified Ads

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**SPRING BREAK 1990** — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Breaktrips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. **APPLY NOW!!** Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013.

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**ATTENTION — Government Seized Vehicles** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext. A 7619.

The cost for a classified ad is \$2.00 for 30 words or less per issue. Anyone interested in placing a classified ad in The Greyhound should send a check or money order to:  
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Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

Robert Coles spoke in McGuire Hall on Friday about the effects of segregation on children.

## CLUB NOTES

**EVERGREEN PRO-LIFE ALLIANCE MEETINGS**  
Tuesday, November 29  
Jenkins Hall 303, 12:15 p.m.

Monday, December 4  
Jenkins Hall 303, 5:30 pm.

## Community Notes

**Community Notes Policy:** As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Notes. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timelines, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

## SERVICE AUCTION

To support Project Mexico, both Faculty and Administration have donated creative services which will be auctioned off to the Loyola community. Bidding starts on November 30 at 8:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall. If you have any questions or would like to donate a service call Tom at 323-2980.

## ASIAN THEME DINNER AND DEMONSTRATION

An Asian Theme Dinner and Martial Arts Demonstration will be held on Tuesday, November 28. The dinner will begin at 4:30 followed by the demonstration at 6:15. Meal cards will be accepted. SGA and the Loyola Martial Arts Club are sponsoring this event which brings together Taekwon-Do, Arnis, and Jujitsu. If you have any questions call Monica Johnstone, ext. 2807.

## SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF RECENTLY DECEASED

A new support group for family and friends of recently deceased loved ones will be meeting twice a month to talk about dealing with death. If you have any questions or for more information regarding the group call Anne Kimmerlein or Elise Sienkewicz at 532-8598.

## JOURNALIST TO DISCUSS THE WAR ON DRUGS

Maria Jimena Duzan, journalist for *El Espectador* in Bogota Columbia, will speak on Wednesday, November 29, at 7 p.m. in McManus Theater. "The War on Drugs - A View from Latin America" will focus on the drug war and what it is like to be in the front lines as an investigative reporter. Additional remarks will be made by Dr. Irving G. Tragen, executive secretary of the Inter-American Drug Abuse Control Commission of the organization of American States.

## "VICIOUS WORLDS" LECTURE HELD

A lecture "Vicious Worlds" by Drew Leder, doctor of philosophy, will be held on Friday, December 1, at 3 p.m. in the VIP Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for the Humanities.

## LECTURE ON CUBA

"Cuba Today, Thirty Years After the Revolution," a lecture by Tad Szulc, journalist and author, will be held on Wednesday, November 29, at 7 p.m., in McManus Theater. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, the Hispanic Club, and Student Life.

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## Jesuits remembered

On the morning of November 16, armed men broke into the Jesuit residence at the Universidad Centroamericana Jose Simeon Canas in El Salvador. These men tortured and shot six priests, the cook and her teenage daughter.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Loyola chapel, the Jesuit communities of the Baltimore area will sponsor a Mass for the eight victims. These men had served as one of the strongest Church voices on behalf of justice for El Salvador's poor. With their deaths, most of the leadership of the Jesuit university has been eliminated.

The men killed included:

Ignacio Ellacuria Beascochea, S9, Rector of the University  
Amando Lopez Quintana, S3, Professor of Theology  
Joaquin Lopez y Lopez, 71, Director "Fe y Algría"  
Ignacio Martin-Baro, 47, Academic Vice-Rector, Director Department of Psychology, editor *Estudios Centroamericanos*  
Segundo Montes Mozo, S6, Director Institute of Human Rights, Professor of Sociology  
Juan Ramon Moreno Pardo, S6, Professor of Theology, Assistant Director of the Monsignor Romero Center

The Loyola chapter of Amnesty International has erected six white, wooden crosses as a memorial to the victims. The rest of us can attend tonight's service to reflect on this tragedy and pray for the threatened Salvadoran Church and population. The Very Rev. James A. Devereux, will be the principal celebrant at tonight's mass.

The Jesuits of the United States have shared the sentiments of their Superior General in Rome, Fr. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach who said, "The Society of Jesus condemns this barbarous violence which has already caused so many other victims in the Salvadoran population. We hope and beg that the blood of our brothers will not have been spilled in vain. We trust that the life and the rights of so many other persons of the Salvadoran Church and population, who have been threatened, will be respected and that a just peace will be impressed on the conscience of all."

## A big event

Casino Night was a big event which was enjoyed by many. The SGA and Ray Boston Productions provided a creative combination of a beer garden, shuffleboard, free ice cream, the music of Wama Jama, and gambling which kept guests constantly entertained.

SGA President Chet Krayewski, Vice President of Social Affairs Erik Bait and Special Events Director Christine Fasano put in a lot of hard work that paid off. The SGA, the Young Democrats, and the junior class spent long hours soliciting raffle prizes and organizing the event. Setting up began at 2 p.m. Saturday and break-down wasn't finished until 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

The large turnout was evidence that their efforts were appreciated.

Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick was on hand as always, dealing black jack and selling raffle tickets decked out in his trademark Scranton sweatshirt.

The next big social event will be the Annual Christmas Ball on December 8 in McGuire Hall. The SGA and the Young Democrats will be sponsoring this event.

I WILL NOW OUTLINE MY PLAN FOR POLITICAL, ECONOMIC, AND SOCIAL REFORM HERE IN CHINA.

AND THE BEST PART OF IT IS THAT IT WILL ONLY REQUIRE THAT YOU GRANT ME FULL EXECUTIVE, PARTIAL LEGISLATIVE, AND JUST A LITTLE MILITARY POWER.



## Nixon overstepping his bounds

The last two months have brought to question an issue that may need to be more seriously addressed: internationally speaking, does a President truly relinquish his power, position, and influence once he is no longer in the oval office? If not, what problems could this pose for the acting President considering the former President no longer holds any accountability in any form except as a private citizen?

The answer to the former question seems obvious, especially in light of Reagan's recent trip to Japan. It seems doubtful and highly unlikely that Ronald Reagan, if he were simply a former screen actor, would have been offered \$2,000,000 by a Japanese corporation to speak. The situation obviously exists, although the United States has not yet realized the possible implications, that the Orient, along with the rest of the world, recognizes a President's continuing influence and appeal in their society whether he is in office or not.

The question then arises, how great are these areas of power/influence and could they pose possible problems?

Nixon will be the present-day example of a case scenario of a President's use of his retained power/influence. Here we have a former President who barely and questionably avoided impeachment and criminal conviction. During the time he held office, he was (and arguably still is) more than willing to use any methods and resources available to him in order to accomplish his goals, legal or otherwise. A recent example of his continued willingness to accomplish his goals was the rumor that he tried to organize an escape mission of his own to free the hostages in Iran.

On the surface this sounds like a very valiant effort on the part of a former President. However, what if Bush didn't know

about the plan and Nixon attempted the mission, failed, and damaged negotiations in the process? For that matter, even if Bush did know, he would have been powerless to control not only Nixon, but also the world reaction to the perceived war-like actions taken by the United States as so personified in the former President.

According to law, Nixon is now a private citizen, and in William Safire's terms, "by traveling as a private citizen, he could be the most special envoy: unofficial, above politics, even above diplomacy." In other words, the former President is beyond regulation in terms of foreign policy in contrast to official ambassadors.

Why is this possible cause for alarm? According to an article in the *Washington Post* from China, "Nixon is highly respected in China for the role he played in reopening Sino-American relations 17 years ago. Much of what he said about resuming cooperation was expected to be welcomed by the Chinese side." Plainly he has influence in U.S. foreign policy that stems from having been President of the United States.

The problem comes down to this: he is well regarded and respected in China and is thought to be speaking the will of the United States as an ambassador does, and yet he is not legally controllable in any stance other than being a private citizen of the United States. What would happen if Nixon were to start to make negotiations that Bush (who I might add is supposed to have total control over foreign policy) had no intention of backing politically or otherwise?

Given the fact that foreign negotiations are often a very delicate matter, it just seems that those who have power, whether it be explicit or not, should be in some way restricted in activities in regards to this manner by the Executive thereby insuring his constitutional control over foreign policy.

Diane Drum

## Women deserve issues group

In recent weeks this newspaper has printed several articles and Letters to the Editor suggesting that some persons on this campus object to the formation of a pro-choice group, the dissemination of pro-choice literature, and the discussion of the pro-choice position. In this article I am going to address the mistaken notions of a minority on campus who seeks to limit the rights of students to receive and impart information, thoughts and ideas. I am challenging the premise that because a group seeks to discuss an alternative side of an issue, they should not be "allowed" to form. In America, two of the basic human rights our Constitution upholds are the freedom of speech, and the right to peaceful assembly. I believe it is the obligation of every student to join in the defense of those rights and to recognize the necessity for a plurality of views on this campus.

First, I want to discuss the formation of a pro-choice group at Loyola. This was challenged by several people (Letters to the Editor, November 14) because a group of students sought to discuss an alternative side of *Roe vs. Wade* which does not correspond with the pro-life position. Those who stated their opposition to a formation of a "pro-choice group" missed the forest for the trees. There is no attempt at Loyola to form a "pro-choice group." Rather, there has been an on-going attempt by several women and men on this campus to form a women's issues group whose primary function would be the discussion of contemporary women's concerns, *Roe vs. Wade* being only one of them. The purpose of this group would be to provide a forum for discussion of matters that concern women. I do not believe there is any such forum presently at Loyola. Women constitute the majority of students on this campus, yet, and I find it amazing that unlike other schools which are predominantly female, Loyola does not have any sort of women's issues group, or program in women's studies. I find it unbelievable that the major stumbling block to forming this group is the fact that some people think a women's issues group might discuss *Roe vs. Wade*, and because a position contrary to Catholic teaching might be discussed, this group should not be allowed.

Now, the question arises, would there be a discussion of *Roe vs. Wade*? Yes, of course there would be. *Roe vs. Wade* is an issue that affects every single person in this country. To not discuss *Roe* in a women's issues group would be like hiding our heads in the sand. Would the pro-choice position be discussed? Yes. For this group to restrict itself to one "accepted" position would be ludicrous and would deny the right and ability of women to be their own moral agents. The legal ramifications of *Roe vs. Wade* affect every single woman at Loyola and her rights over her body; not only abortion but the right of free access to birth control and information on sex is guaranteed in *Roe vs. Wade*. These issues deal, quite literally, with a woman's destiny. They must be discussed.

There are those on campus who disagree and suggest that there should be no discussion of the pro-choice position on campus. I ask, "Why?" Should the students of Loyola College hear the views of only one group of students, and should only certain literature be made available? No student on this campus is incapable of making their own moral and ethical decisions about their lives. To censor what they have access to is to insult their intelligence. Loyola students take two philosophy classes, two theology classes, and an ethics class. It is my understanding that we take these core classes to introduce us to different methods of thought and to give us a foundation on which we can attempt to formulate our own moral decisions. Is it not hypocritical to teach Socrates and yet administer hemlock? Can Loyola call itself a liberal arts college and yet paralyze certain ideas?

Some would argue that this is a Catholic campus and the pro-choice view does not have a place on a private, Catholic campus. I would argue that the Jesuits, who founded this school, are prime examples of Catholics who have opposed Rome on matters of faith. Loyola's student body, faculty and administration do not consist of Catholics only. If the student handbook is to be believed, a student's religion is not a factor in their admission to Loyola or in their grading. If this is the case, can you expect those of different faiths to accept yours, and all your faith's tenets, by going here? No, not unless conversion and obedience are the requirements for admission. Loyola College is not truly private either. It seeks and accepts aid from the federal and state governments. If Loyola truly wanted to be a private Catholic school, it would have to deny all governmental aid, admit Catholics only, and hire Catholics only.

Personal bias is the only reason presented as to why there should not be a discussion of *Roe vs. Wade* at Loyola. What can personal bias of an administrator, of a judge, of an employer lead to but prejudice and discrimination? Judeo-Christian morality is supposed to impart tolerance for all, not just for those who agree with your beliefs. Therefore there really should be no stumbling block to the formation of women's issues groups, even one that will talk about *Roe vs. Wade*.

I want to return to the largest issue at hand, that of the formation of this women's issues group. *Roe vs. Wade* will not be the only dialogue we will have. I believe the women at Loyola College must begin to have talks on rape and assault on this campus, birth control, AIDS, equal pay for equal work, health care, feminist writers, and most of all, what we want to accomplish in our lives. We are having these conversations already. We must organize and talk with each other. This women's issues group could be the focal point for certain changes at Loyola, specifically, the inclusion of more courses throughout the curriculum focusing on women, an increase in the awareness of women's issues, and the elimination of gender-based bias. I urge every student at Loyola College to support the formation of this group, and of course, to come to the meetings.

## THE GREYHOUND

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Established 1927

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# OPINION

## Letters to the Editor

### True representation

Editor:

The November 7, 1989 issue of *The Greyhound* contained a disturbing editorial on an S.G.A. Senate Committee's work concerning the renaming of the residence halls. We, the members of the Student Senate, would like to clarify the issue at hand.

Contrary to the uninformed views of *The Greyhound* and certain students, the decision to rename the halls is not an S.G.A. act, it is the decision of the College Council. They have asked the S.G.A. to assist them in the renaming process. It is the job of the Student Senate to submit to the Council the views of the student body. Whether that view be that the names should remain the same or that only certain areas should be changed has yet to be determined. We believe that in the case that the names are changed, the new names should be recommended by the students. That was the purpose of the October Senate survey which, we are disappointed to report, was poorly received by the students. Students often feel that the administration doesn't take their opinions into consideration; yet when asked, the majority of students appear apathetic to the issue; not bothering to give appropriate consideration to the matter at hand.

The Senate feels strongly that an informed student body would greatly aid the S.G.A. in this issue and in the numerous other issues that the Senate is presently working on such as the formation of an honor code, later computer lab and library hours and new student recreational facilities throughout campus. We encourage anyone who is interested to attend our regularly scheduled Senate meetings and to voice their opinions. It is only with the cooperation of *The Greyhound* and of the student body that we will be able to present the College Council with a true representation of the community's views.

**The Loyola College Student Senate:** Rodney Amaro, Megan Farrell, Angela Farragasso, Steve Gempp, Dan McGuire, Jim Mood, Meredith Maasberry, Tere Alessandrini, Richard Babiez, Nabal Bracero, Rodney Douglas, Chaya Kundra, Tom Russo, Terry Daly, Jason Donovan, Paul Glenn, Tim Marsh, Eve Razzetti, Bret Seola, Paul Bennett, Kathleen Donahue, Dawn Mercandante, Neil Moore, Jen Oehman, Ava Somogyi

### Distressing cartoon

Editor:

The cartoon on the opinion page of *The Greyhound's* November 7th edition depicting anti-abortion activists blocking the entrance of a girl into an abortion clinic was very distressing. This was not simply because it was pro-abortion, but because of the reason the girl implies for wanting to have the abortion. When the anti-abortion activists ask her not to kill

her baby, that "there are lots of people who'd help you take care of it" she replies, "That's what I'm afraid of" referring to drug dealers, child abusers, and street violence just around the corner.

The message is clear: "The world is a nasty place to live in so kill your babies before they are hurt by it." This kind of backwards, pretzel-logic being used to justify the girl's abortion is at its highest level asinine. Can you imagine what would happen if babies all over the country were aborted simply because the environment they would be born into could do harm to them? New York would cease to exist. Baltimore would cease to exist. Big Flat, Arkansas would cease to exist. Get the picture?

There is no guarantee of safety to anyone, anywhere. Yet society continues to function. If everyone decided to stay inside their homes instead of venturing out onto the "mean streets" to get to their jobs, or their schools or their aerobics classes, life as we know it would come to a screeching halt. No one would ever have children again, or they would abort the little buggers before they ever saw the light of day. Humankind would no longer be an entity on the earth, but of course, there wouldn't be any crime. In fact, this cartoon would seem to purport such an idea, or at least a derivative of such an idea as rational. Rational? Hardly. Irresponsible? Absolutely.

Finally, it is not the purpose of this letter to abridge the right of free speech of the cartoonist or necessarily attack those in favor of abortion. It is merely to point out that the author's line of reasoning was morally bankrupt as well as ludicrous and irresponsible, and that it was just as irresponsible for *The Greyhound* to print it.

**Robert Mazzuca**  
*Mazzuca is a sophomore political science major.*

### Embarrassing habit

Editor:

I have just returned home from Professor John DeGruchy's lecture on Dietrich Bonhoeffer and feel compelled to write concerning what I have noticed to be an embarrassing (and rude) habit among a certain percentage of Loyola students. Professor DeGruchy spoke for approximately 50 minutes, and then concluded his talk with the customary opening of the floor for questions.

I was appalled to see students suddenly bolt for the doors en masse: it could not have been more obvious that a majority of those students were only in attendance for nothing more than obligatory purposes (i.e., for class). I felt sorry for Professor DeGruchy, and was personally embarrassed by the rapid departure of so many. Not only did it disrupt those who may have had valid questions, but it certainly did not exemplify the manners and courtesy that should have been extended to so distinguished a guest of our campus. The questions only lasted a mere 10 minutes; hardly the eternity the early-goers must have anticipated.

Granted, it was approximately 4:00 p.m. on a Friday — not an hour re-

known for academic endeavors among college students. Still, I would like to urge students to realize that the full value of a college education is not confined to a series of 50 minute classes. Perhaps even more valuable are those opportunities such as Professor DeGruchy's lecture, and "American Pictures" by Jacob Holdt, for example, that can make the Loyola experience all the more enlightening. Take the time and find out — I assure you it will be time well spent!

**Frank Simms**  
*Simms is a senior finance major.*

### Past their bedtime

Editor:

On Saturday, November 4, the junior class sponsored a midnight breakfast. I was under the impression that this event was a good idea, as were many of my classmates. Unfortunately, it seems as if a small portion of our student body is too immature to be up past their bedtime. A good time for all was ruined when a few people began throwing food in all directions just because there were no eggs and bacon. What can one expect for just \$2.00? Steak and eggs? The food could be seen from the entrance and if it wasn't suitable, we weren't forcing anyone inside.

Nevertheless, I was seriously disappointed in the behavior of those persons who ruined the breakfast for the many people who attended and had no wish to participate in a food fight. This also shows the tremendous lack of appreciation for the hard work and time spent by their classmates who prepared this breakfast.

My sincerest apologies to those who attended with good intentions. And a little advice to some of our classmates, maybe they could grow up a little by eating their food instead of throwing it.

**D.J. Corbitt**  
*Corbitt is a junior marketing major and class president.*

### Cafe inefficient

Editor:

On the night of November 12 at approximately 8:55 p.m., I placed a call to the Garden Cafe to order a pizza. The telephone line was busy at that point and at every other point for the next 20 minutes. Finally, at 9:15, I got through only to be told that the Garden Cafe was no longer taking orders by phone, but I was more than welcome to come in and select from the pizzas that were already prepared. I walked over to the cafe to make a purchase from one of the prepared pizzas, however, when I arrived, there were no pizzas at all to select from. After waiting in line for 10 minutes, I placed my order, one 8" cheese pizza. The employee informed me that it would take 10-15 minutes. I left the cafe at this

point to run a quick errand. I returned 10 minutes later and went to the counter to see if the pizza which I had already paid for was ready. Another employee informed me that they were very busy and that I would have to wait in line to be served. With no other recourse, I waited in line. After another 10 minute wait, I received my chance to get the update on a pizza I originally ordered 20 minutes prior. The young man behind the counter, who had originally taken my order announced that it was, "coming through now." I again waited. In fact, I waited long enough for them to make three 16" pizzas and one long awaited 8" cheese pizza. When I received my pizza, it was exactly one minute till 10:00 — 65 minutes after my first call.

I realize that problems arise and that people make mistakes. However, I feel that problems such as the one mentioned above happen all too frequently at the Garden Cafe. As an RAG representative, similar types of situations are described to me daily.

It occurs to me that the problems and concerns stem from three main areas. First, the operating hours are not fully observed. After 6:00 or 7:00 at night the menu is reduced to pizza alone. Secondly, the service is extremely slow. It is obvious that customers are not their highest priority. Employees idly stand by, forcing customers to wait for extended periods of time. Lastly, the attitude of the employees in general is very lackadaisical. They seem to be unconcerned with quality, courtesy, or efficiency. I feel the cafeteria runs quite smoothly and feel certain that the Garden Cafe could be run just as efficiently. Many of the cafe's customers have few options. Students living in suites, required to be on the meal plan, are literally at the mercy of Marriott Food Services. They have no recourse but to submit appeals such as this.

I feel the points made in this letter are substantial and deserving of investigation.

**Kevin Lawson**  
*Lawson is a sophomore business major and RAG president for East Wynnewood*

### Sensationalism

Editor:

On November 7, 1989, *The Greyhound* was painted red, white and blue with comments within articles and editorials filled with pleas for evidence of Loyola's support of the First Amendment. "Where is freedom of speech on Loyola's campus?" cried this issue of *The Greyhound*. There is not a doubt in my mind that this issue is the greatest work of inflammatory sensationalist writing since Art Jensen in the late 1960s tried to prove the genetic inferiority of blacks to whites using IQ scores and ignoring environmental influences.

I sincerely do not object to hearing all

sides to an ethical controversy; in fact, I encourage that. However, I am greatly disturbed to read a liberal arts college newspaper that devotes two articles and two editorials to facets of pro-choice viewpoints and only recognizes a pro-life stance with two sentences. The only recognition that pro-life received in *The Greyhound's* 10 pages was that a pro-life organization, the Evergreens for Life Alliance, exists on campus. Is this fair coverage? Is this objective reporting? Absolutely not! When a front page article appears regarding a pro-choice lecture that took place on November 6, and there is no mention anywhere that on November 3, a pro-life lecture took place on the very same campus, I feel more than justified in complaining about unfair representation in the press. On November 6, NOW member Barbara Hamilton spoke, and it became common knowledge after *The Greyhound* was distributed. Three days earlier, John Gavanaugh O'Keefe, founder of Human Life International, spoke but no one would know from reading this paper.

The picture that *The Greyhound* drew of pro-life advocates was inexcusably exaggerated. As the 1985 Christmas abortion clinic bombing is "one horrifying example" of pro-life activism — an isolated and regrettable incident at that — the circulation of a pamphlet titled "Planned Parenthood: The New Face of Nazism," authored by Debra Braun of Peace of Minnesota, Inc., is not representative of the literature made available at the November 6 Evergreens for Life general meeting. Representative examples of pro-life activism include education, service, political lobbying, and yes, direct action, which involves legal protest and legal rescues. Saying that the two men who bombed the clinic are run-of-the-mill pro-lifers is similar to saying that John Hinkley, Jr. is a typical celebrity fan. The Planned Parenthood information was circulated at this meeting because on Wednesday, November 8, Planned Parenthood of Maryland honored Dr. Kenneth Edelin, who rather than making any effort to save a baby who miraculously did not die during an abortion procedure, strangled the baby. It is illegal not to try and save a baby who does not die, and he was convicted, though his verdict was eventually reversed. Also at the recent Evergreens for Life meeting, information on various topics was distributed, including a 2/30/89 *Newswatch* article entitled "Made to Order Babies" and a calendar of events for Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

Furthermore, the complaint that the "opposition" tore down signs for the NOW lecture is unsubstantiated and invalid. Every sign that is posted on this campus is torn down, not necessarily by anyone who is offended by it, but by someone who is perversely exhilarated by tearing up signs. Members of the pro-life realize that not allowing the event to be publicized prevents dissenters from attending, and promotes "eye-for-an-eye" responses. The Evergreens for Life have been victimized by the vandals who tear down signs and especially banners over Maryland Hall's bridge.

I regret ever having read this issue of *The Greyhound* because in the most closed-minded way, the paper begs for a demonstration of open-mindedness. What an appalling irony!

**Betsy Burke**  
*Burke is a senior psychology major and vice president of Evergreens for Life.*

### Anything but mindless

Editor:

It is true that actions and concerns of college students in the United States have been indicative of the problems in the world. However, it is also true that the actions and concerns of college students at Loyola seems to come from a small group who are unaware of the facts. Let me inform them.

As a member of the Student Senate, I see Loyola College as our world and therefore, any issues which arise within the institution need to be attended to and acted upon; all issues, big or small. Every other Thursday, I sit with an elected assembly of 24 other senators to brainstorm ideas and to seek out problems which would seem to most affect our student body. I am then included in, as well as a witness of the formation of many committees which hold the sole purpose of improving campus life. Our actions are deliberate and, in fact, anything but "mindless."

One of the many issues presented to

the Student Senate in September was that of renaming the halls. This request came directly from the administration. The Senate then formed a committee which would conduct research to find out whether the student body even wanted to change the present hall names. Hence, the survey on hall name changes. But, out of 2300 surveys distributed, only 300 were returned to us. How then would it even be possible to make a decision which would be representative of the entire student body?

To us, this issue seemed important, although some have been advertising its triteness. Just as it has been stated that our good intentions are not enough, neither is public written denigration. We need active participation not unfounded criticism.

We as the coined "mindless bureaucracy" have managed however to give considerable time to other issues such as adding more recreational facilities throughout campus, changing the present quiet hour policies and probationary bylaws, turning Andrew White into a college Ratt on Friday nights for students over 21, implementing an honor code, solving the parking problem, improving the present faculty evaluations, extending library hours, and establishing equal credit representation for the labs which are corequisites to some upper level courses.

Each of our meetings are an hour and twenty minutes of committee accomplishments over the past weeks and then any new proposals we may have. The Senate meetings are open to all administration, faculty and students interested in offering some constructive advice and criticism or simply wanting to observe. Our next meeting is Thursday, November 30 during activity period in Jenkins 304. I urge anyone who is in doubt as to the seriousness and importance of the issues which we address during these periods to come and see for themselves. They will find a group of highly dedicated hard workers attempting to keep a clear mind in the face of pessimistic accusations and rejection.

**Angela Farragasso**  
*Farragasso is a senior psychology major.*

### On the lighter side

Editor:

In the long, dark shadow of the tough abortion issue, the insanity that is the flag burning issue, and the seemingly hopeless war on drugs, I decided to come up with "Things That Make America Great!" Here's what I found:

1. The largest selection of soft drinks of any country in the world.
2. Ample parking.
3. The intriguing choice between shag and pile carpeting.
4. Balki and Larry, those zany "Perfect Strangers" that we all know and love like family.
5. We have both Michael Jackson and Bobby Brown?! I could end the list here.
6. Everything prefaced with the term "Drive-Thru."
7. The freedom of speech. Not only is it the cornerstone of our democracy, but it provides tasteless jokes everywhere with, "Wha, it's a free country!"
8. The Hostess Cake Company. Not only are Twinkies tasty, but they're healthy.
9. Pro wrestling. Beware, however, of its evil, demented twin — the television talk show.

Tradition says I should have at least ten things, but even nine was stretching it. Optimistically, while the situations with abortion, drugs, and the flag won't clear up soon, the people at Coca-Cola and Hostess are working on the things that the average American finds truly important.

**John Lucey**  
*Lucey is a sophomore writing major.*

□

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing and may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene.

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## U.S. must support re-unification of Germany

With the outbreak of democratic enthusiasm throughout Eastern Europe, many new issues have been revealed, not the least of which is the question of whether Germany should ever be allowed to reunite. It seems to me that the recent exodus out of East Germany offers itself as a testament to all the reasons we fought the Cold War. For four decades, the United States

endured the nuclear Sword of Damocles and sacrificed enormous sums on defense in order to ensure the freedom of those countries still unconquered by Communism, and to urge the liberation of those nations being crushed under the yoke of the Soviet Empire.

Why, in the wake of this ideological struggle, would we want to abandon this support for self-determination and oppose the re-unification of Germany?

Obviously, Germany will not reunify in the near future, but should re-unification ever present itself as a feasible project towards which both Germanies wish to strive, it seems to me the United States has an obligation to support and encourage these people in their efforts at determining their own governmental structure.

Some objectors would suggest that there is an inherent attraction to totalitarianism in the German character, and re-unification would present too large a threat to world peace. This strikes me as particularly curious. In one sentence we praise the fervor with which the East Germans are opposing repression and asserting their right to democracy. In the next breath, we insist that Germans are hopeless adherents to dictatorships. It seems counter-intuitive to suggest that a re-unified Germany

would be anything but a strong bearer of the torch of freedom — a torch they will have learned to appreciate.

Let's be realistic. Germany is not going to march into Russia and in the spirit of German nationalism counter the Soviet arsenal of 25,000 atomic weapons. We are really stretching a vague premise if we intervene to prevent re-unification because the German character is such that they may someday threaten a world which could destroy all of Germany many times over. This certainly is an extremely weak excuse

to justify the U.S. interfering in another nation's form of government. A nation which has fallen to the powers of totalitarianism should be liberated and not further punished. The Japanese were infected by the same disease of totalitarianism as the Germans but they have shown themselves perfectly capable of living peacefully with the rest of the world. Remember, it was the very effort of the allies at Versailles to severely crush Germany after WWI which led to the indignation that paved the road for Hitler. Why repeat that mistake and irrationally restrain two countries who may again long to unite as one?

As Kurt Glasser writes in *World War II and the War Guilt Question*, "Totalitarianism is an endemic disease of modern society, the germs of which are present in every country and which became virulent in times of national crisis." Germany is certainly no more intrinsically imperialist than our country was inately exploitative during the years of slavery. We were misguided and have tried to amend our mistakes. It seems that the Germans have also changed their totalitarian ways, leaving no basis for further punishment.





LIFESTYLES

Loyola senior goes backstage with the Cosbys

by Stacey Tiedge  
Editor in Chief

The director announced, "On the count five, four, three, two . . ." Senior Jodi Lombardo sat at the table behind Theo Huxtable and watched the action begin.

Lombardo said, "I always thought the director called, lights! camera! action! when the cameras were ready to roll." But when Lombardo had her first acting lesson as an extra on the set of the Cosby show, she learned that movement starts at the count of five, speaking begins at one. When they started counting down she said, "I didn't know what to do!"

Lombardo, a speech pathology major with no visions of Hollywood grandeur, had little time to prepare for her debut on prime time television. The call from Ann Wallace, the Cosby Show's second director, came only four days before she was supposed to be in New York. Although she had a Russian exam the day of the filming, Lombardo dropped everything for a chance to be on the Cosby Show. "My Russian teacher was excited about Cosby. He didn't care," she said.

Lombardo's trip to the Cosby Show started last spring when she became a ball girl for the Baltimore Orioles. As part of their seventh inning dance routine, the ball girls would sometimes dress up in costumes. They would jump into the camera pit to change, all the time bumping into Donna Quante, a camera woman for Home Team Sports.

After a few costume changes, Lombardo asked Quante what she did in the off season. It turned out Quante is a three time Emmy winner who spends her time filming the Cosby show. Quante suggested the ball girls send her their pictures and resumes. She said she would see if she could get them on the show as extras.

Lombardo and ball girl Nichole Finch, a 22-year old Towson State senior, sent in their resumes and three months later the call came.

**Cosby asked us about school and the Orioles. When it was over, he gave us each a big hug and a kiss, and then sent his prop crew out to get us Orioles hats to wear.**

Jodi Lombardo

"We arrived at 11 a.m. and we were sent to wait in this room that looked like it used to be a beauty salon. All the 21 extras had to wait there and there weren't enough chairs for everyone to sit down," Lombardo said.

But soon it was time to get ready for rehearsal. The wardrobe people arrived to survey the extras. The group was supposed to look like New York University students stopping for coffee and dessert at a Greenwich Village cafe. But none of them could wear any white, black or red. Those colors would

call too much attention to them. Lombardo, who arrived in khaki slacks and a green sweater, was given worn-out jeans and an over-sized gray and burgundy rugby shirt to wear.

She said, "We did our own hair and makeup. They told us just to wear heavy, heavy day makeup."

During the rehearsal, the other extras began to wonder about the special treatment Lombardo and Finch received. When Quante saw where they were positioned in the cafe scene, she had them moved nearer to the stars' table. "We were sitting right behind the table Theo Huxtable (actor Malcolm Jamal Warner) and his niece Olivia (actress Raven-Simone) were at," Lombardo said.

After the rehearsal, Lombardo and Finch got a chance to sit on the Huxtable couch and talk with Bill Cosby. Lombardo said, "Cosby asked us about school and the Orioles. When it was over, he gave us each a big hug and a kiss, and then sent his prop crew out to get us Orioles hats to wear."

Lombardo said that when prop crew returned 20 minutes later with Orioles caps, circa 1988, they sprinkled the white crowns with a black powdery substance. "When the camera man saw us trying to brush them off he yelled at us," Lombardo said, "He said they had to be a little dirty or else they'd pick up too much light."

Once Lombardo and Finch put the hats on, they had to leave there on. It was up to the wardrobe crew to maintain consistency in every shot.

"They film the show before a live audience at 5 p.m. and then again at 8 p.m. We have to look exactly the same in every shot," Lombardo said. She added that the man in charge of wardrobe spent the day taking Polaroids of all the extras to make certain they always looked the same.

"It wasn't all bad," she said, "he let us keep a few of the pictures."

Lombardo and Finch attracted a lot of attention from the Cosby camera crew. "Ann Wallace thought [having us on the show] was a refreshing change because we were really excited about being there," Lombardo said, "Here we were with our snapshots and typed resumes among all these professional extras with their eight by ten glossies, and we were getting a tour of the set!"

Quante gave the girls a tour of the control room. "You should have seen the looks on the other extras' faces," Lombardo said, "They kept asking us, where did you come from? How do you know them?"

Lombardo and Finch got a chance to see where the stars get their hair and makeup done. They also saw the wardrobe room, a huge room filled with racks and racks of clothing. Lombardo said the door to the wardrobe room was triple locked.

But the attention didn't last long. After the 1 p.m. rehearsal all the extras were sent back down to their room to wait until the 5 p.m. show.

All day the extras waited in the old beauty salon with its pink walls and yellow shag carpeting that stopped where Lombardo



Photo courtesy of Jodi Lombardo  
Senior Jodi Lombardo spent a day behind the scenes as an extra on *The Cosby Show*.

figured the sinks used to be. Lombardo said the other extras talked all day about their acting classes and coaching. According to them, Lombardo said, being an extra on the Cosby Show meant you were on your way to the "big time." They said the Cosby Show treats its extras much better than most shows do. The pay is higher, and they pay for overtime.

The wait was long, but at one point, Warner paid them a visit. Warner, who plays Cosby's son Theo Huxtable, had a friend who was an extra. Since Lombardo and Finch had met his friend earlier, the four of them got together to talk for a while.

Lombardo said that although she didn't meet the other characters, she did get a chance to see them in person. She said that Lisa Bonet, who plays Cosby's daughter Denise, smiled at her. She also observed that Cosby's wife, Phylicia Rashad was much more petite in person than she appeared to be on television.

At 5 p.m. Lombardo went on stage before a live audience. She said the stage was enormous. The three sets, the Huxtable's living room, Theo's school, and the Greenwich Village cafe all could be seen from where the audience sat. "They just had to turn their heads when the action moved to the next set," Lombardo said.

About the staging she said, "I was overwhelmed by how real it all was." She said the cafe set was filled with round green tables and red chairs with wire backing. There was a brass cash register behind the counter and pictures hanging on the walls.

"They gave us real desserts. I ate one during the filming," she said.

In the classroom she said that the lighting was designed so that it looked like daylight was shining in through the windows.

"They paid particular attention to the smallest detail," she said. "They poured coffee in our coffee cups and there were real flowers in vases full of water on every table. I thought it was amazing that they bothered."

The extras had to pay attention to detail as well. Lombardo said that every time they shot the cafe scene, they were told to always put their books in the same place. She said when editing the shows, the producers will use pieces from each of the takes. Everything in the background must always be the same. "It would look funny if in one shot my book was to my right and in the next it was next to my left and no one saw me move it," Lombardo said.

Lombardo said in her scene, Theo was bringing his little niece Olivia, to the cafe in an attempt to pick up girls. "We were all supposed to act like we were making a fuss over the little girl and listening to what Theo had to say, but we weren't allowed to talk," Lombardo said, "At one point, I think I looked right at the camera."

Although Lombardo said that although the extras were on stage for only 15 minutes altogether, it turned out to be a late night for everyone.

Lombardo and Finch had planned to take the 9 p.m. train back to Baltimore, but as the filming pressed on towards midnight, the girls began to panic. They didn't want to have to try to find their way on the subway late at night, and she said between them, they didn't have enough money to pay for a hotel room. But once again, the Cosby crew took care of them. Quante suggested they take a sleeper car on the train back to Baltimore. She got one of the camera men to make the arrangements and drive them to Penn Station.

While most of the extras disappeared into subway stations, some members of the Cosby cast left in high style. Bonet and Tempest Bledsoe, who plays Cosby's daughter Vanessa emerged from their dressing rooms in black dresses and slipped into their waiting limousine. Yet Lombardo said the actress who plays Theo Huxtable's girlfriend seemed to be more down to earth. She changed into blue jeans. She even waved at Lombardo and Finch as she left.

Lombardo's stint on the Cosby Show wasn't her first television experience. Last spring, Lombardo was a part of WMAR-TV's Tony's Travels when she auditioned for the job of Orioles ball girl.

Lombardo's experience as a Greyhound cheerleader gave her a small advantage over the other ball girl hopefuls. After cutting the group down to four, each remaining girl was filmed performing the routine she created herself and a dance with Tony Pagnotti.

When Lombardo left the auditions, the word was don't call us, we'll call you. But when she arrived home a half hour later and turned on the TV, there she was dancing with Pagnotti as the announcer introduced her as Miss Oriole 1989.

Lombardo said her episode on the Cosby show is currently slated to air the first Thursday in December. Then, she will enjoy yet another 15 minutes of fame.

ACES HIGH!

Vice-President of Social Affairs Erik Batt and his crew prepare for Casino Night.

COME ON ATTILA, NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO RUN OFF AND SEE THE WORLD.

WELL, OKAY... BUT FIRST I NEED TO PACK. I CAN'T LEAVE WITHOUT A CAN OPENER FOR MY GOURMET LIVER PATE'...

OR MY DIAMOND-STUPPED FLEA COLLAR OR MY SCENTED KITTY LITTER BOX OR MY MOUSEY-WOUSEY CAT NIP BALL OR MY SCRATCHING POST OR MY...

CATS LIVING ON THE EDGE.

### Time is a lost dimension in Liberia

Liberia, the first independent African nation, is located in West Africa bordered by Sierra Leone, Guinea, and Cote d'Ivoire. The descendants of liberated American slaves and native ethnic groups comprise the population. The capital, Monrovia, experienced modern growth during the 1960s. The

majority of the country remains rural and undeveloped.

To our world, we come to expect almost instantaneous solutions to fairly complex problems. For me, Liberia was like stepping into a different time dimension where the minutes of our world become hours and sometimes even days. How would you like school delayed for an indefinite period of time because a generator for electricity had broken down, and the equipment needed to repair it did not exist within the country?

The last time I was traveling from Baltimore, I stopped at a restaurant only to find their electricity had been cut for a few hours. I was a little irritated at first, but then I thought about how I had been living over the past spring semester. Once school finally did start in Liberia, there was electricity about sixteen hours a day. However, that was subject to change also. At one point, we went ten days without current. I studied by candlelight. There was a certain romance to this situation initially. It reminded me of *Little House on the Prairie* episodes. By the time light returned though I was rejoicing.

During the dry season in Liberia, it is difficult to distinguish one cloudless day from another. As a result, no one seemed to be in too much of a hurry to accomplish anything. Just such a spirit seemed to possess the immigration officer who handled my passport. Two months after I turned in my only source of identification, I received it back only to return it for processing to leave the country. As one's ability to move at will is almost taken for granted here, the restriction of holding no passport afforded me an opportunity to appreciate our freedom of movement. When I inquired about my passport's status, I was told that since the immigration officer was in mourning for a relative, no one else could handle the paperwork. Thank goodness the mourning period did not last another few weeks, I might still be in Liberia.

While I was not too sure I would be leaving Liberia, I was not too certain how quickly I would make it back to my residence within the country after being in Cote d'Ivoire either. With school delayed, some friends and I had been traveling. Upon our return, we took three days to make the planned one day trip so that we would be back to register for classes. When we finally found our transportation, a roofed truck carrying 24 people, chickens, and produce, we waited a day to leave since the truck would not leave without all its seats filled. It took another 21 hours to travel 300 miles home.

Now, when I am under a time constraint, I recall my "other-worldly" experience. When we finally did arrive at the college, registration had been delayed another few days. Ironic, isn't it?

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD

DENISE HAMM

|  |   |  |  |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| <b>Tuesday</b> 21  | <b>Wednesday</b> 22   | <b>Thursday</b> 23   | <b>Friday</b> 24   | <b>Saturday</b> 25   | <b>Sunday</b> 26  | <b>Monday</b> 27   |
| Casino Bargain Basement<br>Vintage Knick Knacks<br>10 a.m. — 3 p.m.<br>Sheppard Pratt<br>6501 N. Charles St.<br>938-3000 x4856 | <i>The Little Thief</i><br>Movie<br>7:25, 9:30 p.m.<br>The Charles<br>1711 N. Charles St.<br>727-3456 | Reggae Night<br>with Amateur<br>Grog and Tankard<br>34 Market Place<br>The Brokerage | Maryland Ballet<br>Dance<br>8 p.m.<br>Baltimore Museum of Arts<br>Art Museum Dr.<br>889-1993 | Country Folk Art and<br>Craft Show<br>Christmas Crafts<br>11 a.m. — 6 p.m.<br>Perry Hall Community<br>Hall<br>9421 Gerst Rd.<br>882-2411 | Miss Evers' Boys<br>Matinee<br>2 p.m.<br>Center Stage<br>700 N. Calvert St.<br>332-0033<br>Pay What You Can | <i>Let's Get Lost</i><br>Movie<br>7:15, 9:35<br>The Charles<br>1711 N. Charles St.<br>727-3456 |



# LIFESTYLES

## THE PASSING LANE

What you are about to read is actual correspondence between myself and Abigail Van Buren, previously printed in newspapers across the country. Abigail is, of course, "Dear Abby." I had a small crisis in my life, and I figured what better way to hash it out than write to her?

**DEAR ABBY:** I had a really rotten day, maybe you can help me out. I woke up this morning and found out that I had an extra hand growing out of the top of my head. To make matters worse, when I came down for breakfast, my family had vanished, leaving only a note that read "So long, sucker." So I went to class, but on the way, I noticed my girlfriend in the car of my most hated enemy in the world. I can't concentrate and I feel ill. Perhaps it's the spare hand. Help me, Abby! I'm desperate! I've even considered overdosing on Spam! — the Passing Lane, Baltimore Maryland



Dear Passing Lane: Thank you for a heart-warming letter. I'm sure that everyone out there who has an extra hand on their head will be able to relate. Carry on, little trooper.

**DEAR ABBY:** I don't think you understand the seriousness of my situation. I said that I have an EXTRA HAND ON MY CRANIUM!!! I need advice NOW! — P.L.

Dear P.L.: Keep a stiff upper lip! Your letter was poignant, and touched me deeply, have you thought of wearing a cap on your head to cover that annoying growth? I spoke with Dr. G. Sneed, a physician from Boulder, Colorado. He said that this hand can be an asset. Wear rings, gloves, or paint your nails.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thanks so much for your "advice." Now what about those other problems? You never even touched the other topics! Abby, please, I'm suffering from a low self-esteem. I don't know how much more of this bad fortune I can take. — P.L. Baltimore, Md.

Dear P.L.: For Crying Out Loud, wouldja stop sending me yer petty grievances?! I have stacks of letters from drug-addicted teens, pregnant mothers on welfare, psychos, winos, and what not! C'mon, grow up! No wonder your family split! No wonder your girlfriend broke up with you! Your hand is no big deal, you miserable crybaby! As a matter of fact, I hope you get strangled by it in the middle of your sleep!

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for making me see how self-concerned I have been. Yes, I followed your advice and it worked like a charm! I have been the center of parties, and everyone loves shaking that extra hand or even thumb-wrestling. Wow, gosh, I never imagined life could be so care-free! I'm suddenly getting more dates, having a lot more fun! Thanks a million, Abby, for building up my confidence! You're a lifesaver! — P.L. Baltimore, Md.

Dear P.L.: Ha,ha,ha,ha! Get a life! You're fooling yourself about the attraction of this extra hand, kiddo. Behind your back people call you a freak and a gladhandler. They especially hate that hand on your head, no matter how much you try to dress it up! Later, loser! Ha,ha,ha,ha,ha!

**DEAR ABBY:** By the time you read this I will have jumped off a cliff. This world is no longer meaningful to me. It is cruel and evil. When "Dear Abby" becomes vicious, then I know it is time to end it all. Goodbye, Abby. In my will, I'm leaving you my Franklin Mint collection. (Yes, it's worthless, but the memories are valuable.) Sob, sniff, wheeze. Farewell, cruel life! — P.L. Baltimore, Md.

Dear P.L.: OH NO! Please, I beg of you, DON'T JUMP! I was irrational! Life is worth a lot! I love you, and the world loves you! Please, stay with us!

**DEAR ABBY:** The joke's on you, Abby. I never was going to kill myself. I just wanted to see if you would answer my letter. Anyway, I hope I didn't cause you too much grief. I think I'll write to Ann Landers now and harass her for awhile. — Passing Lane

## Disguising leftover turkey Italian style

Thanksgiving Day. The special day once a year where even the lightest eaters gorge themselves with all the dinner table has to offer. But the stomach stuffing isn't over at the table, there's still the late-night snacking with the leftovers — turkey sandwiches, turkey melts, turkey noodle soup, croque monsieurs, and so on . . .

yet another turkey dish.

**Ingredients:**  
4-6 thick slices cooked turkey  
½ lb grated mozzarella cheese  
1½ c tomato sauce (preferably homemade, but any will do!)  
1 extra cup tomato sauce for later  
1 tsp grated parmesan cheese

Pre-heat oven to 325°F. Cover bottom of pan (the size of the pan differs according to the size of the sliced turkey; but the pan must be at least 2" deep) with ¼ to ½ cup of the sauce to prevent the turkey from sticking to the bottom.

Arrange turkey in the pan, not allowing the pieces to touch. Pour the remaining sauce (1-1 ½ c) over the turkey, completely covering the slices.

Cover the dish with a piece of aluminum foil and cook for 15 minutes at 325°F. Remove dish from oven and sprinkle the mozzarella and parmesan cheeses over the turkey. Recover the dish and continue cooking for another 10-15 minutes until cheese is melted, but not burnt.

Heat the remaining cup of sauce and place on table for those desiring extra

sauce for their turkey.

It is near impossible to eat any kind of Italian dish without bread — garlic bread, that is. True garlic bread, made with a loaf of Italian bread from the bakery, freshly minced garlic, and tantalizing herbs and spices is a delicacy, but not always accessible to the college gourmet. Instead of doing without the savory side-dish, here's an excellent alternative: **Garlic Crescent Rolls.**

**Ingredients:**  
8 crescent rolls (found in the dairy section of the supermarket)  
butter  
garlic salt

Pre-heat oven to 375°F. Unroll dough and separate into 8 triangles. Spread butter over the top side of each triangle and sprinkle with garlic salt.

Start at the shortest side of the triangle and roll to opposite point. Place rolls point side down on ungreased cookie sheet; curve into crescent shape.

For a glazed look, brush dough with beaten egg.

Bake at 375°F for 11-13 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve warm.

### COLLEGIATE CONNOISSEUR

VANESSA FACENDA

Thanksgiving is only on Thursday, you still have Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to contrive disguises for the remainder of the 18 pound turkey. Granted, Thanksgiving began with the English, but let's try turkey the Italian way — with sauce and cheese!

**Turkey Parmesan** is delicious, easy (since the turkey is already cooked there is no need to batter and fry), and the sauce and cheese make a great mask for



The Sinfonia Concertante performed in McManus Theatre on Sunday. The Chamber Orchestra, a professional orchestra in residence at Loyola, was conducted by Ms. Karen Deal of the Fine Arts department.

## Desert Island Survey: The results are in

### THE FIRST ANNUAL MUSIC FOR THE MASSES DESERT ISLAND DISC RESULTS!!!

They said that it couldn't be done . . . they called me a madman, a fool, but we proved all of them wrong!!!! You, the loyal readership have responded and made yourselves known!!!! I wish to thank all those individuals who took the time to respond to the survey and contributed their opinions! Sooo, in conjunction with the world famous **SQUARE CIRCLE** and the extremely world famous **Greyhound**, I am proud to present the results of the MFTM Desert Island Disc Readers' Survey, complete with each individual's personal commentary (if stated that is). See ya next week and have a Happy Turkey Day!!!!

### MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

MATT D'ORTONA

ANDY GILL (in no particular order . . .)

1. Grateful Dead — *American Beauty*
2. R.E.M. — *Life's Rich Pageant*
3. The Beatles — *The Beatles (The White Album)*
4. Jethro Tull — *M.U. — The Best of Jethro Tull*
5. The Rolling Stones — *Hot Rocks 1964-1971*
6. Yes — *90125*
7. U2 — *War*
8. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young — *The Best of CSNY (so far)*
9. Pink Floyd — *The Wall*
10. The Doors — *Morrison Hotel*

COREY POLLITT

1. R.E.M. — *Document*
2. U2 — *The Joshua Tree*
3. The Rolling Stones — *Hot Rocks 1964-1971*
4. The Who — *Who's Next*
5. Billy Joel — *Greatest Hits Vols. 1 & 2*
6. The Beatles — *Abbey Road*
7. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young — *Best of CSNY (so far)*
8. Bryan Adams — *Reckless*
9. Hooters — *Nervous Night*
10. INXS — *Kick*

COLIN MARA

- 1-3. The Rolling Stones — *The London Years*  
"I know of no better way to start my collection."
- The Rolling Stones — *Some Girls*  
"A great Stones' disc from the 70s."
- The Rolling Stones — *Tattoo You*  
"Hey, here's a good one from the beginning of the 80s."
- Robert Plant — *Now & Zen*  
"This is by far Plant's best solo work."

7. The Rolling Stones — *Undercover*  
"This was a very underrated disc. It deserves more airplay."
8. Keith Richards — *Talk is Cheap*  
"I didn't feel that previous discs represented Keith's fantastic singing."
9. Rod Stewart — *Absolutely Live*  
"Well, I figured I might run into some hot native babes and the babes love Rod Stewart!"
10. The Rolling Stones — *Steel Wheels*  
"I will close my list with an album for the '90s."

CHRIS KELLY

1. Led Zepplin — *Led Zepplin IV*
2. Cult — *Electric*
3. The Smithereens — *Especially for You*
4. Indigo Girls — *Indigo Girls*
5. Def Leppard — *Pyromania*
6. U2 — *War*
7. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young — *Best of CSNY (so far)*
8. Guns 'n' Roses — *Appetite for Destruction*
9. The Police — *The Singles*
10. Billy Joel — *Greatest Hits Vols. 1 & 2*

JOHN SEROCCA

1. Van Halen — *Van Halen I*
2. Van Halen — *Fair Warning*
3. AC/DC — *Back in Black*
4. Guns 'n' Roses — *Appetite for Destruction*
5. U2 — *War*
6. Bryan Adams — *Reckless*
7. Whitesnake — *Whitesnake*
8. Living Color — *Vivid*
9. Rush — *Moving Pictures*
10. Pink Floyd — *Wish You Were Here*

MATT D'ORTONA (the guy who writes this column!!!)

1. Whitesnake — *Whitesnake*  
"One of the best metal albums around."
2. Journey — *Escape*  
"Not one bad song on the entire album!"
3. Bon Jovi — *Bon Jovi*  
"Despite his huge successes over the past few years, it still is his best album."
4. Dan Fogelberg — *Greatest Hits*  
"One incredibly talented and versatile songwriter."
5. Bruce Springsteen — *Born to Run*  
"Often imitated, but never matched . . ."
6. Van Halen — *Van Halen I*  
"The first, and best Van Halen album."
7. Boston — *Boston*  
"A well written, well produced, and timeless classic album."
8. Kenny G. — *Duotones*  
"A monstrously talented musician!!"
9. Billy Joel — *Greatest Hits Vols. 1 & 2*  
"Endlessly talented — one of the best."
10. Michael McDonald — *No Lookin' Back*  
"I wish I could write songs as good as this guy's!!"

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The Lifestyles section is looking for a reliable hard-working person to help with layout and design next semester. Experience isn't necessary, but you must be available on Sundays.

**For details, call Jill at 532-8098**



# SPORTS

## Green leads way to defeat of Denmark National Team 88-66

by Christina Lynch  
Asst. Sports Editor

They came, they saw, WE CONQUERED! Yes, Loyola basketball fans, the Greyhounds defeated the Horsholm Basketball Club of Denmark with a victorious final score of 88-66.

Scoring began when Loyola's lone senior, Stephen Foley broke the ice when he hit a 3-point shot only 24 seconds into the game. "There's a good balance on the team and we played an intense defense," he commented. Foley contributed a total of 11 points throughout the game with 6 rebounds to help the team advance its score.

"The team was enthusiastic and ready to play when they came onto the court," remarked coach Tom Schneider. Schneider made sure that most of his players saw some playing time in Saturday's game. Loyola had four players finish the game with double-digit total points: Foley, Kevin Green, Tracy Bergan, and Mike Malone.

Throughout the game, the Hounds constantly pressured Denmark, keeping Danish scoring to a minimum for both halves. Schneider felt that "the team lost

its concentration for a while, but came back with great contribution later." The leading scorers of the first half were Green with 13 points, and Kevin Anderson with 7 points. The first half ended with a score of 44-27 after Denmark's Marty Munn shot and scored at the

**"Our weakness is the fact that we're a young and inexperienced team but our strengths are that we play hard and together."**

— Steve Foley

buzzer.

Keeping up with everyone's expectations, Green was, once again, the team's leading scorer with a total of 15 points. When looking ahead to a season in the new conference (MAAC), Green remarked, "better players bring out the best in our team." Loyola will face some tough competition in the MAAC, so Schneider will not only be looking for his star

players to pull through for him, but he'll be calling on a team effort from all.

"Our weakness is the fact that we're a young and inexperienced team but our strengths are that we play hard and together," remarked Foley, "and we have a lot of confidence." He felt that winning this game was a positive start and it showed that the Greyhounds could play as a team. They concentrated on pulling down the rebounds and setting up their offense to get the best advantage over their opponents during the second half.

"The freshmen played well in the game," said Schneider. The leading second half scorer was freshman Malone with a second half total of eight points. Other leading scorers of the half were Bergan, Sereikas, and Foley. Bergan strutted his stuff with a lay-up from a throw-in 5:26 into the second half. George Sereikas contributed to the team's victory with four rebounds and seven game points.

The '89-90 Hounds are paving their way into what they hope will become their best season yet, especially in a new conference. By pulling their strengths, Loyola is on its way to conquer any obstacles that might stand in their way.



Freshman Mike Malone looks to pass against Denmark player.

## Lady Hounds defeat AAU 83-74

by Kerry Marshall  
Sports Staff Writer

Senior guard Lorrie Schenning picked up right where she left off last year in Sunday's exhibition game with A.A.U. of Virginia, scoring 14 points to lead the Lady Greyhounds to an 83-74 victory.

Loyola came out strong in the first half against the A.A.U. team, which included former U.S. and Yugoslavian Olympic team members. Sophomore Justine Shay's strong inside play, combined with Schenning's playmaking ability and outside shooting brought the Lady Greyhounds to a 41-30 lead at the half.

In the second half, former Yugoslavian Olympian Jasmine Gipe led the charging A.A.U. team as they pulled even with Loyola with less than ten minutes to play in the game. However, freshman Kiah Stokes cooled off A.A.U.'s hot streak by hitting two straight jumpers to put the Lady Greyhounds back on top to stay.

Gipe led all scorers with 24, while teammate Bridget Robeson and Jennifer Walz added 18. Schenning and Shay each scored 14. Sophomore Mia Vendinski scored 12 and was a perfect 6 for 6 from the foul line.

The game gave Head Coach Frank "Syzmanski a chance to showcase some of his younger talent, like freshmen Stokes and Toni Shropshire, and also to give his less experienced returning players some playing time. The balanced scoring illustrates that each player took advantage of the opportunity and will be ready for the Big Four Tournament at UMBC on November 24 and 25.



Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

## Athlete of the Week

— Dave Griesbauer —

by Christine Canale  
Sports Staff Writer

Tension is building. The meet has begun. The starters' voice is heard overhead. "Swimmers on the block . . . take your mark." Loyola Seadog Dave Griesbauer's mind is already set as he hears those words. That look of determination is in his eyes, and before he even hits the water, his plan of action has been decided — he wants to win.

If Griesbauer's progress so far this season is any indication of what is to come, he won't have to worry about capturing first place — it will be second nature. You can be sure his competitors will have a run for their money.

This season, the Loyola Seadogs have faced Salisbury, Shephard, and Goucher College. Their only loss was to Shephard by 12 points, although Griesbauer swam well and earned first place in the 200 breaststroke and the individual medley. He is undefeated in the 200 meter, 1 meter and the 200 and 100 meter butterfly and breaststroke events.

"I'm happy with the progress of the team so far," Griesbauer said, "but the loss to Shephard was disappointing. It came down to the last relay, and that is tense because it could go either way. The season has gone well, though," he said. "We've gotten everybody into the water and the team is strong."

Griesbauer's love of swimming came partly from his family. "Both my parents swim, and my younger brother is on the team at University of Maryland, College Park. I always try to go to as many of his meets as I can," he said. "I also love to watch professional swimming. Mike Borrowman, who holds the 200 meter breaststroke world record, is one of my favorites."

A community pool a few steps from his house in Silver Spring, Maryland, was where Griesbauer first got a taste of his favorite sport. He was six years old. "I swam on our community team, the Strathmore Bel Pre Dolphins up until I was eighteen. In my summer leagues, I swam against people who have gone to the Olympic trials and who hold world records — it was neat."

At St. John's College H.S. in Washington, D.C., Griesbauer swam for Coach Peter Carl. "He was tough on us," Griesbauer said, "but it was for our benefit. We really reached our potential. We made it to the National Catholic Meet at Villanova and we placed fourth in our senior year when I was captain. In the Metros," he said, "over sixty teams participate — it's the high school championship. In that, I placed fifth in the 100 yard butterfly and tenth in the 100 breaststroke."

"Swimming in college is not much different," Griesbauer said. "St. John's really catered towards the program here. We worked very hard, so when I got here, it wasn't that big of a jump. I just had to get into it."



Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

Getting into schoolwork was also something to get used to. Griesbauer, a sophomore business major, has the attitude that "classes must come first. I know I must fit it all in," he said. "With any sport, you get into a schedule, and get used to it."

Is the rigid schedule worth it? "Definitely," he said, "school wouldn't be the same if I didn't swim. I just love it — swimming is so fun. The people on the team are wonderful. I've made a lot of good friends, and we all have a great time together."

Junior teammate Christia Thaxton said, "Dave works hard in practice and is always mentally psyched for his races. Second isn't good enough for him, that's probably why he's undefeated now."

"I get disappointed with myself and mope around for a while when I get out of the water when I've lost the race, and I try to get back into the swing of things quickly and move on to the next race with a fresh start."

Does he get nervous before a meet? "I try not to think about it," he said. "I ignore the outside circumstances and just concentrate on swimming a good race. I put the score out of my mind, swim my best race and then worry when I get out of the water if I have to."

When asked about his goals this season, Griesbauer said, "I hope to improve on all my times, specifically I want to go for records in the 200 meter and 200 yard breaststroke."

"As for team goals in the first half of the season," Griesbauer said, "we want to beat Catholic U. Last year, they were shaved down and tapered, but this year, the meet is up here, and we're ready to take 'em."

"In the second half of the season," he said, "we're shooting for the championships." Did I have to ask??

## Men and Lady Seadogs complete sweep against Goucher and Frostburg

by Betsy Burke  
Sports Reporter

Twice in the past week, the Loyola Seadogs showed dominance in the waters in the race of competition. On November 14, and again on November 18, both the women's and men's swimming teams were victorious over Goucher College and Frostburg State University.

Freshmen Christine Coughlin, and Jean Tornatore and sophomore Carla Rose swept first, second and third places in the 200 meter freestyle to begin racking up the points for Loyola. First, second and fourth tended to be the pattern for the ladies' places. Chris Thackston, Beth Mann, and Siobhan O'Brien placed 1, 2, and 4 in the 200 I.M., as Erin O'Donnell, Denise Rogers, and Tornatore did in the 100 meter butterfly. It

was first, second and fourth again for Thackston, Coughlin, and Mann in the 100 meter backstroke, and for Laura Gouthro, Rose, and Colleen Breen in the 400 meter freestyle. The final score was 100(LC)-77(GC).

The men began earning their winnings with three medley relays taking first, second and third places. Mike Kirvan, Pat Darcy and Mike Michalozicz swept the top places in the 200 meter freestyle. This event was followed by the Lynch brothers, Tim and Chris, placing first and second and Todd Langenberg placing fourth in the 50 meter freestyle. Eddie Linglebach, Tim Lynch and Kevin Meyers swept the 100 meter freestyle. The final score of the meet was 80(LC)-59(GC).

Saturday's meet against Frostburg was certainly exciting with competitive races and 1-meter and 3-meter diving scores.

In the 400 meter medley relay, Denise Rogers pulled ahead in the butterfly leg and Tornatore kept the lead in the freestyle leg to win the event. Thackston and Sue Heather were also in the winning relay. Gouthro, Rose and Missy Hines placed second, third and fifth in the 800 meter freestyle. Kirsten Rogers and O'Donnell and Eileen Phillips took first, second, and fifth in the 50 meter freestyle. After six rounds Nikki Baines and Denise Sanchez were first and second in the one meter diving. Kirsten Rogers, O'Donnell, and Coughlin swept the 100 meter freestyle. Gouthro and Rose were again second and third in the 400 meter freestyle. Heather, just recovering a foot injury, Breen and O'Brien swept the 200 meter breaststroke. The final score was 132(LC)-104(FSU).



Mike Kirvan and Tim Lynch get ready to explode off starting blocks against Frostburg last Saturday.

## Ice hockey loses in final of tournament 6-5

by Christine Canning  
Asst. Sports Editor

Loyola sports fans can now enjoy rough and tumble matchups when lacrosse isn't in season. This year marks the debut of the Loyola Ice Hockey team. Even though the sport is still at club level there was tremendous fan support in the Loyola-Hopkins game on Monday, and in the Towson Invitational Tournament during the weekend.

On Monday night the Mount Pleasant Ice Arena bleachers were filled to capacity to watch the Greyhounds skate against Johns Hopkins. Despite an uproarious crowd, the Greyhounds lost 6-2 and put their first loss in the record book. The game was quite a turn around. Loyola had previously defeated Towson 9-5 in their opening match and routed Western Maryland College 12-1.

Things looked bleak for the Hounds as JHU opened up a 4-1 lead in the first two periods of play. The Greyhounds appeared unorganized during their powerplays. They were unable to come up with any goals as JHU played one and two men short several times during the game.

The lone Greyhound goal of the first two periods came from junior Mike Pilson.

Pilson, a 5'11" wing from Onondaga, New York, transferred to Loyola this semester. Pilson had 2 goals in the Western Maryland game and matched his output against JHU. Later in the third period he would score the only

the ice.

The final Loyola goal was too little too late as the Hounds were unable to come up with another four goals in the final 1:50 remaining on the clock.

Pilson commented after the game, "They were a better team than us in the first two periods of play, but not in the last one. We have chemistry, but we didn't play with too much intensity tonight."

The Greyhounds did play with intensity later during the week in the Towson State Invitational Tournament. The Greyhounds defeated Dickinson in the opening round but fell to Towson in a heart-breaking championship game.

Against Dickinson the Hounds trailed 4-3 early in the third period. Loyola's Tom Toombs, a junior from Glennhead, New York, scored the turning goal, with the assist coming from Pilson. The goal was Toombs' second of the game.

The score remained tied until the final two minutes. Loyola's Toombs scored the gamewinner — putting the Hounds ahead.

other Loyola goal on a breakaway and a fake that left the Hopkins goalie licking

— Mike Pilson

**Why not write sports for The Greyhound? It's kind of like writing for Sports Illustrated.**

Call Kevin  
435-5433

### WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### Men's Basketball

Loyola at George Washington  
Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Loyola at U.D.C.  
Nov. 28, 8:00 p.m.

Loyola at American U.  
Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Loyola at Manhattan  
Dec. 2, 2:00 p.m.

#### Women's Basketball

The Big Four:  
UMBC, Loyola, Coppin State,  
Towson State  
Nov. 24 & 25, UMBC  
6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Loyola Invitational  
St. Mary's, St. Francis,  
Drexel & Loyola  
Dec. 1 & 2, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

#### Swimming

Loyola at Catholic U.  
Dec. 2, 1:00 p.m.